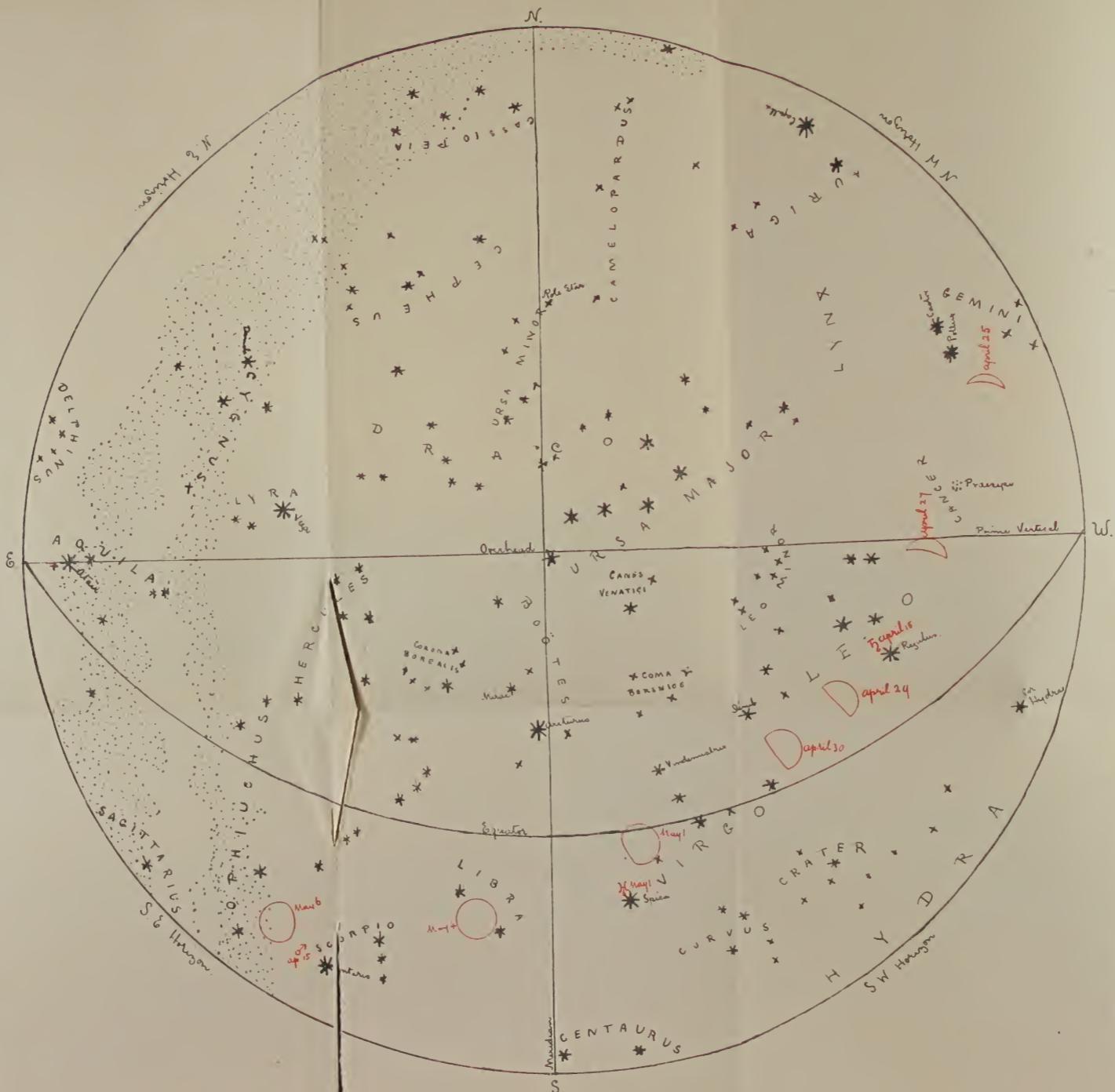


Star Map—April 15th to May 15th, 1890.



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## PARENTS' REVIEW

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EDUCATION IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF DILEMMA AND DILEMMAS

## Editorial.

Here is a suggestive anecdote of the childhood of M. Garrison, one of the pair of little Quaker maidens introduced to us in the "Autobiography of Mary Howitt" the best known of the sisters. "One day she found her way into a lumber room. There she caught sight of an old Bible, turning over its yellow leaves she came upon words that had not heard at the usual morning readings, the open chapters of St. Luke—which her father objected to read aloud and the closing chapter of Revelation. The exquisite picture of the Great Child's birth in the one chapter, and the beautiful description of the New Jerusalem in the other, were impressed upon by the eager little girl of six years old with a impressiveness which, she used to say, no novel in after years ever produced.

And this of a child of five from a letter of to-day. "little ones read every day the events of Holy Week with Z. is inexpressibly interesting in his deep, reverent interest almost *excitement*."

We are probably quite incapable of measuring the religious receptivity of children. Nevertheless, their fitness to appreciate the deep things of God is a fact with which we are called "deal prudently," and to deal reverently. And that because

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